Rin Muny Excapse from Death—A Shiffal beleter and a Bern Leader.

[London Times.]

General Gordon has not found among his many biographers one so instructive and interesting as he is bimself. From the earliest period of his career, his letters to his mearest relations bave formed a complete and mainssed narrative of his smallest actions, of the motives which guided them, and of the ideal whither they were directed. The larger portion of these letters have already seen the light of publicity, either in their original form or as the material of historians and biographers; but the correspondence in which General Gordon described the first four years of his military expreience has been disregarded, perhaps on account of the copiousness of more interesting matter. However that may be, there is interest in the statement that this correspondence, which describes, from such an exceptionally good source, the early career of the distinguished writer, will be pualished in the course of next week; and we have pleasure in being able to place before our readers a summary of whit promises to prove an exceptionally interesting volume.

While General Gordon was pursuing his studies at Woolwich for the engineers, he did not give any exceptionally brilliant promise, but when he received his commission in 1854 he at once devoted hisoself with remarkable assiduity to the duties of his profession. While the Crimean war was passing through some of its most important phases, he was employed in the construction and fortification of Pembroke dock. On the 50th of November, 1834, he received orders to proceed to Corfu, which he thought was due to family interession, and he considered it "a great shame." But the sense of disappointment in not being sent to the scene of war proved heart. Way for on the 12th of December he

and he considered it "a great shame." But the sense of disappointment in not being sent to the scene of war proved short-lived, for on the 12th of December he wrete that he was to leave for the Crimea in three days. By that time it had become incontestable that the war would linger on during the winter, and that the invading army could only be sheltered against the climate by being placed in huts. It was

IN CHARGE OF SOME OF THESE HUTS that Lieutenant Gordon departed for the scene of war in Southern Russia. He wrote:
"The buts hold twenty-four men, or two captains and four subalterns, or two field officers, or one general, and are rather pretty in appearance." He was spared the torture of travelling with them by the long terture of travelling with them by the long sea route in one of the colliers hired for the purpose, and travelled overland through France to the Mediterranean. His first letter from Constantinople is dated the day after Christmas. 1834, and on the 2d of January, in the new year, he wrote from Balaciava to announce his arrival an the Crimea. During the whole period of his Crimean service, which lasted from January 2, 1855, to May 18, 1856, he wrote home fifty-five letters describing the events in which he took an active and intelligent part. Some of these were mere hasty jottings in the trenches; others were more detailed gecounts of the most straking events during the year which beheld the fall of the famous fortress; but they all evinced the keepest interest in surrounding events and a refortress; but they all evinced the keenest interest in surrounding events and a remarkable grasp of details. His letters reflect the monotony of the long winter months, when it seemed to many of the more cager spirits in the English army, and to Gordon his self among the rest, that only a bold dash was needed to place the aliles in persession of the stronghold. During this period Gordon, as an engineer officer, had to perform arduous and responsible duties in the frenches, which did not fail to the other branches of the service; and on more than one occesion he was kept constantly than one occesion be was kept constantly at work and on the alert for a whole month. His first adventure occurred on the 14th of February, when he was new to the work, and is thus described by

"I got, after some trouble, eight men with picks, and shovels, and also obtained from the captain of the advance trench five double sentries to three wout in front. It was the first time he had been on duty here, and as for myself I never had all the control of the was the first time he had been on duty here, and as for myself I never had, although I kept that to myself. I led forward the sentries, going at the head of the party, and found the ordinary sentries had not held the caves which they ought to do after dark; so there was just the chance of the Russians being in them. I went on, however, and though I did Lot like it, explored the caves almost alone. We then left two sentries on the hill above the ca.es, and went back to get round and post two senwent back to get round and post two sen-tries below the caves. However, just as we showed ourselves outside the caves and we showed ourselves outside the cayes and below them, bang, bang, went two riles, the bullets bitting the ground class to us. The sentries with us retired in a state of mind not of the most enviable, and my working party bolted, and were stopped with difficulty. And what was the enemy? The two sentries whom we had placed above the cave only a few minutes before had fired at us, lost their caps, and boited to the trench."

SUNKOFF SEA ISLE.

and head, Jacob M. Brown, the engineer of the train, had severe wounds of the head and face, but his injuries are not serious. Brown, who lives in Locust Grove, was taken to St. Mary's Hospital. It was severated about the cave only a few minutes before the cave only a few minutes before had fired at us, lost their caps, and boited to afford.

SUNKOFF SEA ISLE.

A fortnight later be was

NEARLY INT BY A BULLET from one of the Russian ritte-pits, and he wrote that it went about an inch above his bead. It would be impossible to quote one rithe of the characteristic remarks he makes on the trivial incidents of a long and lingering siege, but a few more of what may be called his adventures may be given. His description of the scenery are always graphic, we may observe en passant, at a mong other scenes he describes his ride over the thyme-strewn valley of Balaclava. Gerdon took part in the attack on the quarries on the 6th of June, when the English held their ground against the strenuous efforts of the Russians to retake the position. A few days afterward Gerdon had another escape. A shell burst five yards in front of him, and scattered without doing him any harm. One of his ful assault of the 18th of June, when the associations of the day failed to attract vie-

ful assault of the 18th of June, when the associations of the day failed to attract vietory to the English arms:

"The Russians then opened with a fire of grape, which was terrific. They moved down our men in dozens, and the trenches being confined were cr. wded with men, who feelishly kept in them instead of rushing over the parapet of our trenches, and by coming forward in a mass, and trusting in, some of them at least, being able to pass through untouched to the Redan. We could have then moved ap our supports and carried the place. Unfortunately, our men dribbled out of the ends of the trenches, ten and twenty at a time, and as soon as they appeared they were cleared away. Murray, poor fellow, went out with the skirmishers of our column, he in red and they in green. He was not out a minute, when he was carried back with his arm shattered with grape. Colonel Tylden called for me, and asked me to look after him, which I did, and as I had a tourniquet in my pocket I put it on. He bore it bravely, and I got a streicher, and had him taken back. He died three hours afterward, but I am glad to say that the Doctor says he did not die from loss of blood, but from the shock, not being very strong."

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We have selected two of the most striking passages for quotation, but the majority of the letters contain either some interesting fact or a characteristic observation. At last, on the 10th of September, he wrote, "We are in possession of the vile place," and in his following letter he gives a detailed account of our repulse at the Redan, and also of the French capture of the Malakoff. His active duties did not cease with the Russian evacuation, for he took part in the expedition to Kimburn, and on his return to Sebastopol he was employed as one of the engineers to be was employed as one of the engineers to whom was entrusted the difficult operation of destroying the docks on which the Czar Nicholas had

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ANISHED SCCH VAST SUMS OF MONEY, and which had been his pride. The letters which describe these later events extend into the spring of 1856.

The close of the Crimean war did not bring any cessation of active work to the young licutenant. In May, 1856, he wrote home to say that he had been ordered to join Colonel Stanton, the English commissioner appointed for the settlement of the Bessarabian frontier. He was employed on this work for nearly twelve months—from the 23d of May, 1856, to the 15th of April, 1857—and those who recollect how nearly the question about Balgrad was to reopening the struggle then just concluded will turn to General Gordon's letters during this period with interest. It is unnecessary for us to make any quotation from his letters written on the Danube, although he gives some picturesque glimpses of society in the principalifies during the most severe crists, perhaps, in their modern existence. It was during this period, however, that he corrected the too favorable opinton which he had formed in the Crimea of the Russian character from the courage and devotion of the Sabastopol garrison. Notwithstanding that he had been two and a half years actively employed, Licutenaut Gordon was ordered from Bessarabia to Armenia to John the commission which had been charged with the delimitation of the new frontiers after the restoration of Ears. He made an application to be excused, but the only reply was a per-

when the step of the country and of the tribes, such as the Runth and Lazes, but he also country and of the tribes, such as the Runth and Lazes, but he also relates to second Mi. Arrard, and his completely successful accent of the Mi. Alagos, which is of only slightly lower allitude. We may extract what he says about the latter "We overtook our laggue at the soor a mountain called Alagos, 13,480 feet above the see. As we had to stop here two days we decided to try the ascent; so the day after our arrival we started with some Kurd guides to the mountain, and, after a good deal of delay, got to the place when the only path to the summit commences. Here we were soligied to dismount and take to our legs. After about two hours and a half we got to the top, and were of the mountain, and after a good deal of delay, got to the place when the supprendix of the supprendix o

Gordon devoted himself with ardor to fulfil the smallest duties of his profession, and that he was gifted with an extra-ordinary eye for detail, and with the true military instinct. When the first of these letters was written he was only a few months over twenty-one, and at the date of the last he had not completed his twenty-sixth year. During that interval he had sixth year. During that interval he had filled many responsible positions, and lived in the face of constant danger. He had served as a useful subordinate, and in independent command. He had learned how to deal with Asiaties, and to accommodate himself to circumstances. Perhaps the most remarkable fact is that, from beginning to end of this active service, he was never ill for a day, and he seems always to have been calm, and sometimes even cheerful. At the end of the first Armenian journey, Colonel, now Sir Lintorn, Simjourney, Colonel, now Sir Lintorn, Sim-mons, and the others were taken ill in Con-

Eight Lives Supposed to be Lost on the Debornh Diverdy—The Mystery of a Jersey Schooner.

Schooner.

A Cape May special of Monday says:
While a party of men were fishing off the banks, seven miles out from Sea Isle City, this afternoon, they observed the masts of a vessel sticking up out of the water. They rowed over to inspect the wreck, and suddenly Harry Williams cried out: "My God! boys, that is father's schooner." "How do you know?" asked one of the men. "By the cross-tree that we fixed with the block, to reeve the halyards through," answered Williams, "before she started on her last voyage. God help them, they are all lost!" and the young man fell fainting in the boat. The party rowed around the spot for some time and found the yawl belonging to the vessel bottom up. They then rowed back to shore, and after Williams had recovered somewhat from the terrible shock he majaged to give some account of the lost vessel.

THE LOST SCHOONER.

The schooner Detiorah Diverdy was owned in Dennisville, a place about fifteen miles from Sea Isle City, and was commanded by Captain Frank Williams. She was a three-master, of about 800 tous burden, and carried soft coal between Philadelphia and carried soft coal delphia and castern ports. On her last trip Captain Williams had with him his wife, Ruth, two sons, John and Frank, a steward and his wife, and two deek-hands.

steward and his wife, and two deek-hands, whose names are unknown. The vessel is thought to have left Boston about four weeks ago, and since then nothing has been heard of her.

About three weeks ago the Life-Saving Service discovered that a vessel had been wrecked off Sea Isle, but its name was unknown until Harry Wilhams accidentally discovered that it was his father's craft. discovered that it was his father's craft. All on board are believed to have been jost. Word was at once sent to a coast-wrecking company, and to-morrow divers will begin the search for the bodies of the unfortuthe search for the bodies of the unfortu-nate captain and his erew. The father and mother of Captain Williams keep a hotel in Dennisville, where they are highly re-spected. His aged mother is totally blind, although all her other senses are remarka-bly acute, and her grief and despair upon learning of the death of her son were ter-rible.

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A COWARDLY ENGINEER. Carelessness and Lack of Nerve Caus-

[New York Times.]

Two Collisions.

and thus took something from the force of the collision. When the two trains came together, the passenger train being much the heavier, it withstood the shock in so the heavier, it withstood the shock in so far that it was not knocked from the track. The engine and several of the cars, how-ever, were badly damaged. The coattrin, on the contrary, was completely wrecked. The engine coming backward, although a car intervened between it and the passen-

gers from their seats, and there was the greatest confusion in the cars, which was increased by the cries of the children and the screams of the women. The passengers all boiled out of the cars as soon to be considered. journey, Colonel, now Sir Lintorn, Simmons, and the others were taken ill in Constantinople from change of diet or clinate, or from both, and on this occasion Gordon wrote with some pleasantness; "I have exchanged my duties as surveyor for those of sick nurse." In these letters General Gordon reveals himself as the skilful and practical soldier, and the born leader of men; and, if any have marvelled at the suddenness with which he gained the reputation of a general in China, they will cease to wonder when they turn to his own confidential criticisms of events durings the great struggle with Russia. Before he crushed the Taepings he bad served a military apprenticeship of exceptional value, and one well calculated to bring out all the stronger points in his churseter. It is well to be reminded at a time when many would divert our attention from his great qualities to the peculiarities acquired during the life of isolation which choice and circumstance have decreed for him in later years that General Gordon is in the first place an efficer of approved skill and caution, who has never been known to neglect any military advantage, and who, while he has never been known to neglect any military advantage, and who, while he has never break your of the train, escaped injury. Henry C. Baben, of No. 79 Cranberry street.

Brooklyp, was slightly injured on the head, and Robert Miley, of Willowplace, received severe bruises on the knee, hands, and head. Jacob M. Brown, the engineer of the train, had severe wounds of the sercams of the women. The pussengers all holded out of the cars as soon as we that there was no further danger. In the extreams of the women. The pussengers all holded out of the cars all holded out of the cars as soon as we that there was no further danger. In the screams of the women. The pussengers all holded out of the cars as soon as we restored. It was then found, however, that a number of persons had been injured. Miss. Louise Smith, of Fifty-third sircet, by had his legs and head slightly injured. Mi

> on the train coming from Coney Island in the first collision, allthough none of the cars were hadly damaged. John H. Lafrd, of No. 192 Sixteenth street, Brooklyn, was slightly injured on the head and hands, and Mrs. Eliza Burns, of Twenty-eighth street, New York, was injured on the right ankle, knee, face, and wrists. Mrs. Burns's three children, aged respectively

SHOWMAN REILLY'S DEATH.

Venum More Powerful than Whiskey. A New York paper of yesterday says:
The unfortunate showman, James Reilly,
who was bitten in the hand on Sunday oy
a rattlesnake, died at the Ninety-ninthStreet Hospital at 7 o'clock last night, in
comparatively little pain. He was very
restless just before his death, but remained
partly conscious until the last moment.
His body still lies in the teut at the hoscital but will neabable be desirned and recital but will neabable be desirned and re-

His body still lies in the tent at the hospital, but will probably be claimed and removed to-day.

From the time of his admission Reilly's condition had been growing worse, his death being not unlikely at any moment. He presented a horrible appearance yesterday. The right arm—he was bitten in the hand between the thumb and forefinger—was swollen to three times its normal condition from the wrist to the shoulder, and the hand itself would have made four of the unbitten one. Although the rest of his body was not swollen, blotches had broken out all over him, and they gave him the appearance of having been tattooed. Reilly was still conscious except at intervals, when he relapsed

by acute, and her grief and despair upon learning of the death of her son were terrible.

THE SON'S DESPAIRING SEABCH.

Harry Williams had been closely consected with his father in working on the sebooner and occasionally reparting portions of it, and for that reason, as one of his companions said. "could recognize any portion of it as easily as he could a chair in its companions said. "could recognize any portion of it as easily as he could a chair in its companions said. "could recognize any portion of it as easily as he could a chair in its house." Since the discovery the young man has been unflagging in his exertions of gain some clue to the disaster. Alphonso Benecet, of Cape May City, who learned the particulars from young Williams, thinks that the sebooner must have sprung at eak, and the porous, soft coal, absorbing the water rapidly, she must have sunk before any of the eight persons on board had time to save themselves from their terrible fate.

Devange by Lightatur.

A New Haven telegram of the 14th says: Electric storms have been very common at the toroughout Connecticut this summer. Telephone- and telegraph-wires have been from the troughout Connecticut this summer. Telephone- and telegraph-wires have been from the troughout Connecticut this summer. Telephone- and telegraph-wires have been from the troughout Connecticut this summer. Telephone- and telegraph-wires have been from the troughout Connecticut this summer. Telephone- and telegraph-wires have been from the troughout Connecticut this summer. Telephone- and telegraph-wires have been from the troughout Connecticut this summer. Telephone- and telegraph-wires have been from the troughout Connecticut this summer. Telephone- and telegraph-wires have been from the troughout Connecticut this summer. Telephone- and telegraph-wires have been from the troughout Connecticut this summer. Telephone- and telegraph-wires have been from the trough t

High Bridge fur about two or three months and under money there."

Clark went on to say that the snakes were the only ones of the kind on exhibition in America. They were very venomouts, being of the diamoni-bank species, and very valuable. Relity had refused ah offer of 3300 apiece for them. Clark said that the snake which bit his partner shed its skin about a week ago, and was therefore very hungry, as ratticesnakes were only feel once a year, just after looing their skins. It was owing to this fact probably that Relily was butten. Relily, who had been in the habit of handling snakes for the past twenty years, had been frequently warned about the diamond backs. The snakes never had shown any ugliness before, and he thought that there could be no danger to one who knew how to handle them. The snake that but him is a little over five feet long, and about as big at its thickest put that bit him is a little over five feet long, and about as big at its thickest purt as the wrist of an ordinary m.n. The color of its back, which is covered all over with small yellow diamond-shaped spots, is black, while its belly is a dirty white. It lay coiled up in its glass box with its fellows, at the show graden, all day yesterday as peaceably as if biting a man had never entered its bead. It was quarked enrefully by the Circassian and man had never entered its brad. It was guarded carefully by the Circassian grt, who at one time being of an ambitious turn of mind, figured as the "wonderful mer-maid, captured allve," in a Bowery muse-um. Her non-professional name is Mary. Few visitors called to see the snake, and the ex-mermaid was correspondingly un-happy.

Dr. Spalding, the house surgeon at the where, with equal energy, he pounded them with a hammer on the stone until he got them reduced to a pulpy state. He then emptied his pulp and the salt into the hasin of water, and asked to be taken to Re'lly's bedside. He confidently assured the doctors that he could cure the man in-side of three hours. The herbs, he ex-plained, bad been used bundreds of times similar cases, and always had proved

successful.

Inside the tent the blue-shirted individual

Inside the tent the blue-shirted individual kireli down beside Relly's cot and plastered his concoction all over the tertily swollen arm, from the wrist to the shoulder, rad put small chunks of ice on top of the kayes. Relly made no resistance, nor did he seem to know what the fellow was doing. After the stuff had been on the arm for almost an hour, and, with at any apparent effect, it was taken off. After waiting until Relly died, the amateur doctors stated wearily for the train to "York-town, this State."

Among those who called to see the noisoned showman was Frank Feraddo, of Ns. 31 Marion street. He said he had known Relly on and off for twenty-five years travelling, sleeping, and exhibiting with him on many occasions. He averred that the alleged diamond-back rattlesnake was nothing more than a common Florila rattlesnake. He langhed at Clark's story about Relly when the latter bought them in Pensacola for \$2 apiece, and paid dearly for them at that. They were as venomous, however, Feraldo said, as the gentine diamond-back, and, if anything, off a more saying enditive the little finger. Almost immediately after the bite the finger began to swell, when, with great presence of mind, the darkey amputated the finger himself, and sived his life thereby. Very few cases of smake in the little finger. Almost immediately after the bite the finger began to swell, when, with great presence of mind, the darkey amputation of the member poisoned immediately after the bite was sometimes effectual, but it rarely could be done spreading through to prevent the poison from spreading through to prevent the poison from spreading through the entire system. spreading through the entire system.

British Riflemon at Wimbledon. A London special says: The annual meeting of the National Ride Association, which began Monday at Wimbledom, is the twenty-fourth in the history of the Association and the control of the Cont tion, and interest in the competition, so fa

tion, and interest in the competition, so far from being on the wane, is increasing so much that there are 600 more contestants this year than last year, when they reached the thea unequalled number of 2,455. The encampment is larger and more picturesque than any laid out in former years, and the Canadian visitors have their old position, near the entrance-gate.

The contestants this year have unanimously elected to use the Martini-Henry rifle, and the Snyder will not be used at all on the range. The principal event of today was the competition for the Alexandria prizes, 325 in number, and of a total value of £1,000. The grand aggregate value of this year's prizes, exclusive of challenge cups, is £2,000 greater than last year, and it then exceeded £7,200.

Blue Laws at Atlantic Highlands.

An Atlantic Highlands (N. J.) telegram says: Placards were posted on the grounds of the Atlantic Highlands Association yesterday to the effect that pleasure riding, boating, bathing, and all secular amusements and employments would hereafter be prohibited at Atlantic Highlands on Sunday. It had been previously stated that the "blue laws" of New Jersey would be enforced vesterday, but nothing was done. day. If had been here the above rules would be enforced to the Atlantic Highlands Association, announced yesterday that hereafter the above rules would be rigidly enforced. It is expected that a number of arrests under the blue laws will be made have Sunday.

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ALASE-YEAR'S GRAD-

A Young Woman Horse-Thief. A Young Woman Morse-Titlet.

A Lancaster (Pa.) special of the 14th instant says: Salome Whitman, a young married woman, only twenty-one years of age, was ledged in the county prisoa last night on the charge of horse-stealing. She stole the team of Casper Showalter on Saturday night, and after driving several miles offered the team for sale, and was taken into constant. She deslares that she mics offered the team for safe, and was taken into custody. She declares that she was induced to commit the act by a son of Abe Buzzard, but her story is not believed. She seems utterly indifferent about her fate. She is the first woman erer arrested in this county for horse-stealing.

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SHE FOUND HER LOVER.

Travelling Alone from Hungary Across th

A Reading special says: Nicol Petroffski is dark-skinned, dark-haired, dark-eyed, and twenty-three years of age. About a year ago he crossed the sea from Bremen. His home was in southern Hungary, where he left a sweetheart when he turned his face westward. He found work on the new Schuylkill Valley railroad. He was thrifty and economical, and soon saved money enough to enable him to keep his promise, which was to send cash sufficient to erable his sweetheart to come to him in America. Marie Taschellagh waited pairlently until her lover sent for her, and when she received money enough to pay her passage

Marie Tascerolla walled pattently until ber lover sent for her, and when she received money enough to pay her passage she bravely undertook the journey alone. She travelled a long distance from her country home by rail to Bremen, and there embarked for America. All her baggage was in a bag and bundle.

In due time she arrived at New York, but was greatly disappointed at finding no one at Castle Garden to receive her. Her father, who is also in America, and her lover both had promised to be there. She could speak no Euglish, but a Garden official promptly put her on the train for Reading, and wrote a letter to her father advising him of her coming. This letter was not received promptly, because the men worked several miles below the city and only got to Reading ones a week. When the bright-eyed, shapely, and strongly-built Hungarian lass reached here and found no one at the station to greet her she was disappointed, but keps un a stout heart. She could not make hereall ynderstood. She feedly abelled and several make hereally medacated. Dr. Spalding, the house surgeon at the Ninety-ninth-street Hospital, was overrun with persons yesterday who brought remedies which they warranted would care the potsomed man, but as none of them apparently knew bow the remedies should be applied they were not heeded. Furthly, however, an individual carrying a brown paper parcel under his arm and attired in a suit of bine flamed, with an open-froat blue shirt, brought up suddenly in front of the hospital steps. He announced his intention of curing Rellly, and sail he was willing to go to work at once, and asted to be allowed to do so. He would neither reveal his name nor the nature of his remedy, but said he came "all the way from Yorktown, this State, sir, to cure the man, b'gosh." He was allowed to retire to the rear of the hospital, where a small mortar, a basin of water, and a pant of salt were given to him at his request. He carefully unwrapped his paper parcel and drew therefrom a quantity of green leaves and roots, which looked like peppermint, and which he began industriously to pound. After breaking the mortar carefully into two plees he removed his plants to the door-step, where, with equal energy, he poundad them with a hammer on the stone until he got them reduced to a pulpy state. He until the following week. After the excitement was over Marie sat down and had a good ery, and her lover joined in. The next day they were married, and are now running a boarding-shanty. They have five boarders, and have high hopes of soon making money enough to buy a little farm

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